

AMERICAN DOUGHBOYS STRIKE DEATH BLOWS INTO THE FLANKS OF GERMAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE; NAZIS HURL FLOOD OF RESERVE TROOPS IN ATTEMPT TO STEM TIDE

Enemy Exerts Strong Pressure In The Rochefort Area

3RD ARMY ADVANCES

Nazi Drive, Apparently Checked, Continues Its Pressure

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(INS)—American doughboys stabbed death blows into the flanks of Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt's do-or-die counter-offensive today as the Germans hurled a flood of reserve troops into a desperate effort to merge their two salients hammering westward through eastern Belgium.

The Nazis exerted strong pressure on the line running through Rochefort, Marche, Hottot, Grandmenil and Lieureux areas. Virtually the entire sector of the enemy break-through was ablaze with action, but at no point was the battle more dramatic than south of Bastogne where Third Army forces were driving determinedly to rescue a beleaguered Yank force surrounded inside the city.

Advances of the Third Army units slammed forward from one to three miles on a 25-mile front. The Yanks scored impressive gains northeast of Martelange, capturing Alsdorf, and, west of Diekirch, other American troops advanced near Neuenhausen and Heider.

Loss of Benefits Face Those Who Fail To File Reports

Loss of experience rating benefits under the Unemployment Compensation Law face Pennsylvania employers who fail to file and pay all contribution reports for the first three quarters of 1944 by December 31, of this year, and fourth quarter reports by January 31, 1945.

This is one of the mandatory requirements to insure the continuation of a reduced rate under employer experience rating for the year 1945, or to have a reduced rate initially granted.

These final dates are emphasized by the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation in order to give employers the opportunity of taking full advantage of the experience rating features of the Act.

The Bureau also explained that if an employer acquires a business, if there is a change in corporate entity or partnership, the successor-in-interest, if his rate privilege is to be protected, must notify the Bureau within 30 days of the transfer and make request on suitable form for the experience of the predecessor in the transaction.

KNIGHT-HARDY

The marriage of Miss Clara Hardy, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Beaver street, to Ellwood P. Knight, Jr., S. I. c. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood P. Knight, Pennypack Woods, Philadelphia Co., is announced. The ceremony took place in Emanuel P. E. Church, Holmesburg, on December 12th. The groom, who has returned to his base at Seattle, Wash., has seen action in the Atlantic and Pacific war theatres, and recently returned from the Philippines.

UNDER OBSERVATION

Mrs. Bagnarelli, of Cleveland street, was taken to Abington Hospital yesterday in the Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity 74
Precipitation (inches) .38

TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

FRUSTRATE PLOT AIMED AT CHURCHILL, OTHERS

Athens—British engineers today frustrated a plot apparently aimed at the lives of Premier Winston Churchill and other English and Greek officials when they discovered a huge charge of wired explosives under the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Ronald Scobie in Athens.

The enormous charge, consisting of some 1,500 pounds of dynamite, was discovered under the Hotel Gran Bretagne where Gen. Scobie and the government of Premier Georges Papandreu make their headquarters. Churchill, who with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, is in Athens to confer with leaders of the ELAS left-wing rebel forces in a dramatic move to seek ways to end the civil war, conferred with British and Greek leaders on his arrival, presumably at the Grand Bretagne headquarters which has been a British fortress since the beginning of the civil strife in Greece.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The Morrisville Junior Woman's Club conducted a musical program at its Christmas frolic in the Legion post home, Miss Connie Cart was chairman, assisted by Miss Evelyn LaRue and Mrs. Ralph Seaman. Miss Bette Anne Smith, pianist, played several selections and C. Percy Moon, well-known vocalist, sang and led the club in carol singing and sang a duet with Mrs. Jane Sherrard.

Miss Cart presented the guests of honor, Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, president of the Morrisville Women's Club; Mrs. C. Percy Moon and the club advisers, Mrs. Russell Willoughby and Mrs. Coleman P. Morgan. Following the musicale, gifts were distributed and refreshments served.

Miss Helen Louise Cox, president, announced that the next meeting will be held jointly with the senior club in Morrisville Community House on January 8th.

Over 220 Packages Given To Legion To Distribute

During the last week in November and ending December 10th, Bracken Post, American Legion, was privileged to aid in the "Gifts for the Yanks" campaign, as conducted by the American Legion, nationwide.

The people of this community responded splendidly and contributed over 220 packages and one convalescent chair. The Legion assembled packages from all over the eastern part of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Legion headquarters, 1610 Summer street, in that city, from which point they were distributed to the many hospitals caring for wounded and sick service men and women.

Over 50,000 packages were distributed in the State of Pennsylvania alone. The grand success of the program should be of great satisfaction to the Legion and its friends. Gifts were contributed by residents of Bristol, Bristol Township, Tullytown and Bensalem Township. The Air Raid Wardens of Zone 2, Croydon, sent 35 packages.

Charged With Robbery At Co-Operative Store

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26.—A Doylestown man was lodged in the county prison this morning, charged with burglary.

The one arrested is John Welsh, 36, of S. Main street. It is stated that Welsh was caught in the act of robbing the Doylestown Co-Operative Store at 12:30 a. m. He was arrested by Officer Clifford Beck.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

John Drinin, Emilie Road, Midway, has returned to his home from Abington Hospital, he being removed in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

VAN ORDEN PROMOTED TO RANK OF COLONEL

New Hope Officer is In Command of Barracks in Oregon

HOLDS NAVY CROSS

NEW HOPE, Dec. 26.—Announcement has been made of the promotion to the rank of full Colonel to Lt. Colonel George O. VanOrden, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Colonel George VanOrden, of Solebury, a retired Marine officer, and Mrs. VanOrden.

Colonel VanOrden, who was recently home on a furlough at which time he presented a Jap machine gun to the Doylestown Post No. 175, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the U. S.—of which he is a member—has been placed in command of the Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The advancement to the rank of full Colonel dates back to November, 1943, when he assumed command of the Third Regiment of Marines fighting on Bougainville after the Colonel's regiment had been incapacitated.

The distinguished Bucks county Marine officer holds the Navy Cross for gallantry in action on Bougainville, and has also been recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal for the manner in which he commanded his troops in combat at Bougainville. He was later recommended for the Bronze Star for gallantry in action on Guam.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Call For Clarity

Washington, Dec. 26.—THE FEROCITY of the fighting on the Western front and our reverses, as a result of the German offensive, are certain to have a sobering effect upon nearly every group of citizens. And it is about time. For things were rapidly getting into an extremely unhealthy state in this country—a condition that was no help to the war effort and anything but encouraging for the future.

SERIOUS as the military situation is at the moment, in the long run it may prove beneficial if it clears the atmosphere over here and restores our sense of proportion. In particular, it will be helpful if it impresses upon us the great danger of bickering with our allies before the war is won and puts an end to the miserable campaign of disparagement of the British which has been going on here for some weeks.

THIS has been conducted in a certain section of the press, over the

Midwest Shivers Today In Sub-Zero Temperatures

(By International News Service)

With one cold wave following close upon another, the Midwest shivered again today in sub-zero temperatures with little relief in sight for the next 36 to 48 hours.

One of the coldest spots in the United States today was at Bemidji in the Minnesota iron range where the mercury dropped to 18 below zero, but all of northern Minnesota was experiencing sub-zero weather with Duluth reporting 14 below and Alexandria 10 below. The mercury was still dropping over most of the area.

The extensive cold area was moving gradually to the East and South, with the Eastern and New England States due for considerably colder weather by tomorrow morning and the Southern States to get lower temperatures tomorrow and Thursday.

The New England States will have weather of from 10 to 15 degrees below zero and Western New York around 5 below by tomorrow, the weather bureau said.

Zero weather was forecast for Northern Kentucky and from 5 to 10 above for Southern Kentucky for tonight.

The cold area will move southward on down through Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Northern Alabama and Northern Mississippi and will wind up with freezing temperatures in Northern Florida tomorrow night and Thursday morning, the weather bureau said.

The Dakotas, where the current cold wave first hit on its journey down from Canada, still was in its grip, with sub-zero temperatures over most of the area.

Another cold spot was Butte, Mont., with 17 below. Lone Rock, Wis., carried on its tradition as a cold area with 16 below. Madison, Wisconsin capital, had 9 below. It was 14 below at Mason City, Ia., and 12 below at Iowa City.

Chicago's temperature early in the day was 2 below, but the cold truck more severely in other parts of the State, with 10 below recorded at Rockford, 6 below at Joliet and 5 below at Moline.

SLIGHT FIRE

Firemen were called to 276 Hayes street, at about one o'clock this morning when fire was discovered on the outside of the rear shed. Firemen are of the opinion that it was set afire. The loss was slight.

"G. I. JOE" DOES NOT SCOFF AT THE ENEMY

"Japs" Were Holding Out at Peleliu 3 Months After Invasion

ARE FIERCE FIGHTERS

This is the fourth of five articles on the Pacific War by Joseph A. Bors, a war news editor for International News Service who has just completed a 15,000-mile aerial tour of various islands.

By Joseph A. Bors
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
PELELIU, Palau Islands, Dec. 26
(INS)—American fighting men

Continued on Page Four

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

HULMEVILLE

Ten days are being spent by Mrs. Roger S. Burns and daughter "Betty" and son Francis at the home of Mrs. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Langer, near Hughesville.

From Saturday until today Miss Elma E. Haefner was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabel Gill, of Hulmeville, and Miss Helen Gill, Philadelphia, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

OVER 100,000 FAMILIES WAITING FOR 'PHONES

Elimination of Waiting Lists is Greatest Problem Facing Company Today

CAN'T MEET DEMAND

The number of families waiting for telephone service because of the wartime shortage of facilities has now passed 100,000 in Pennsylvania, Philip C. Staples, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, announced in Philadelphia today. The figure for the Bell System is over 1,350,000.

In commenting on the situation, Mr. Staples said: "Elimination of the waiting lists is the greatest problem facing the telephone company today. Meeting these demands for service is the first order of business just as soon as facilities are again available. We don't like to keep anyone waiting, but we know everyone will agree that the needs of our fighting men must be met before we can start to wipe out the waiting lists."

Mr. Staples said that approximately

Croydon Area Makes Its War Bond Quota

CROYDON, Dec. 26.—Croydon area made its quota of \$50,000 in the Sixth War Loan campaign and "those citizens who made this possible by 'backing the attack' here at home were a little happier in the observance of Christmas," said a spokesman.

The sponsor's committee assisted Girl Scout Bondaleers in their meritorious work. School work, Christmas plans and bad weather didn't stop these home front soldiers. The sponsor's committee were as follows:

Miss Beth Tyler, co-chairman; Mrs. David Barrowclough, Mrs. Al Geissner, Mrs. George Eisenhardt, Mrs. V. Hilland, Mrs. M. H. Hopkins, Mrs. Ed Potterton, Mrs. William Serchak, Mrs. George Shaw.

At the Ritz Theatre Monday night, December 18th, the Bondaleers were awarded prizes by chairman, James E. Harris, for their splendid work in raising the amount opposite their name:

1st prize—American Legion Medical Barbara Eisenhardt, \$8.175.
2nd prize—\$5, Janice Robbins, \$1.275.
3rd prize—\$3, Betty Schwendeman, \$975.
4th prize—\$2, Marcia VanLangen, \$670.
5th prize—\$1, Florence Tomlinson, \$325.
6th prize—\$1, Helde Enderlin, \$225.

Announce Leadership Training Course Here

The ministerium of Bristol announces the scheduled courses and teachers for the regular leadership training school in religious education held in the Bristol Methodist Church for six consecutive Monday nights beginning January 8th.

There will be two study periods with a devotional service dividing them. This year the superintendents of the Sunday Schools will provide the devotional messages. The first period of study, beginning at 7:30 p. m., will have these three courses: "The Christian Home," taught by the Rev. George E. Boswell; "The Lord's Prayer," taught by the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis; and "An Introduction to the Old Testament," by the Rev. E. G. Yeomans.

The second period of study, beginning at 8:45 p. m., will offer these three courses: "Study of Methods," by the Rev. Lang; "The Inter-Testamental Period—Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha Books," taught by the Rev. W. E. P. Haas; and "The Book of Revelation," presented by the Rev. I. L. Clark.

There will be no registration fee, but a free-will offering will be received by those attending each night. This will be used to defray expenses. The school is inter-denominational, and teachers, officers and scholars will find courses to aid in their respective fields of service.

Christmas is Quietly Observed in This Area

Intermittent rain during the day and a heavy fog last evening with the temperature registering a low of 32 and a high of 40, shattered the dreams of those who had hoped for a white Christmas in this area.

The day was devoted to family observances throughout the community and there was little activity on the streets. Rain kept most of the children inside, and adults as well kept close to the fireside.

Church services were well attended Sunday, and the audiences at Christmas Eve and Christmas morning services were good. Carolers visited various sections of the borough during the early hours of Christmas morning singing the Christmas carols.

FILM OF INVENTOR WILL BE SHOWN HERE

"Unfinished Rainbows" is Title of Picture on Life of C. M. Hall

AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

"Unfinished Rainbows" will be the title of a motion picture in technical, to be presented at an assembly program in Bristol high school auditorium on January 10th.

This film gives the story of a young inventor whose resourcefulness enables him and his associates to establish and build one of the country's great industries—aluminum.

The film shows how the world's

57 Jamaicans Are Now Employed by Hunter Firm

Fifty-seven men whose homes are in Jamaica are now employed by Hunter Manufacturing Corp. The Jamaicans commenced working for the local firm on Thursday night, they being employed on production on the night shift at Bath Road plant.

The men, who during the summer were employed by the War Food Administration, have been turned over to the War Manpower Commission so they might accept jobs in war plants.

Those now at Hunter's have been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and they are now being housed at King Farms, above Tullytown. Several of them were formerly employed on the King Farms.

Staff Sgt. Rossi Arrives Home After 57 Missions

Staff Sgt. Cherubino J. Rossi, 23, who has served eight months as an engineer-gunner on a B-25 in the China-Burma-India theatre of war, is home on furlough.

Staff Sgt. Rossi, who is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Rossi, 1104 Wood street, has 57 missions on his record, and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Rossi, one of the overseas veterans who has been granted a respite from war for a short time, was with others speeded overseas on a fleet ATC plane, he arriving at Miami Army Air Field this week.

Two Are Arrested On Drunk-Disorderly Charge

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26.—Two arrests were made in this borough yesterday of men alleged to be drunk and disorderly. Those taken into custody are Howard Smith, 49, of Neshaminy, and Martin Trembl, of Philadelphia.

A fine and costs were imposed on Smith at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Jenks Watson. A hearing will be given Trembl today.

MOTORIST INJURED

Mrs. Joseph Babesh, of Langhorne, was injured early Sunday morning when her automobile skidded as she was enroute home from work. Mrs. Babesh sustained an incised wound on the top of her head, and multiple abrasions of the legs, knees and face. She remains in Harriman Hospital.

FIVE CHILDREN TO BENEFIT BY WILL OF MRS. J. MacNAB

Late Morrisville Resident Leaves Estate of \$3,800

MRS. SNYDER'S WILL

Germantown Lutheran Home To Receive Funds From Her Estate

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26.—Jennie A. MacNab, Morrisville, who died October 31, 1944, left an estate valued at personal property \$800 and real estate \$3,000 and named her son, Enos Bowne MacNab, executor. The will listed a number of personal items to be given to her five children and three grandchildren. The real estate, consisting of a house and lot on Delmore avenue, Morrisville, is to be sold and the money derived from the sale to be divided equally among her children, Enos Bowne MacNab, Alexander J. MacNab, Marian Louise MacNab, Hattie MacNab MacGarr and Jennie MacNab Scott. The will was dated June 27, 1925.

The Germantown Lutheran Home is to receive \$300 from the estate of Olivia M. Snyder, Perkasie, who died November 2, 1944 at the death of Bessie Gertrude Amoroso (Snyder) for whose use the money was left in trust with the Perkasie Trust Company during her lifetime. The residue of the estate is left to Mabel S. Aichouse and Frieda M. Moyer, share and share alike, both of whom are named executrices of the estate.

John E. Seidensticker, Morrisville, who died November 2, 1944.

Continued on Page Four

Mrs. Richard Fischer Dies at Trenton Home

A native of Bristol, Mrs. Helen Chambers Fischer, wife of Richard Fischer, died at her home on Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J., on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Fischer, who during her residence here had been a member and active in Bristol Presbyterian Church, is survived by her husband; a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Fischer; two sons, Pfc. Richard Fischer, Jr., stationed with a Marine Corps unit at Quantico, Va.; Cadet John Fischer, of West Point; a grandchild; her mother, Mrs. Josephine Chambers, Trenton, N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. Robert C. Rueli, Bristol.

Although Mrs. Fischer had been ill for several weeks her death came unexpectedly and as a shock to her family and friends.

The service will be conducted by Dr. William T. Hanzche, pastor of Prospect St. Presbyterian Church, Trenton, tomorrow at two o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rueli, 314 Cedar street, here. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call this evening.

POST HAS PARTY

CROYDON, Dec. 26.—Joseph A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a Christmas party on December 17th at the post home, here. The mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Mae Silva. Carol singing was led by J. Oliver Bowers. Music was provided by an orchestra, Santa Claus presented each one with a gift. Entertainers for the day were James, Loretta and Joseph Ennis; Loretta and Jean Goodwin; Anna Coyne, Anna Waite and Anna Fullback.

BIRTH ON CHRISTMAS

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simeone, of New York City, in Harriman Hospital.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England, Dec. 26.—Helping to maintain combat fighter planes, aircraft engineering is the war role of Sgt. John F. Dugan, of Bristol, Pa., at a Mustang airbase overseas.

He is the 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dugan, 401 Buckley street, Bristol, and a graduate of Bristol high school. Before entering the service, Sgt. Dugan was employed by Fleetwings, Inc., in Bristol.

At Lt. Col. John P. Randolph's fighter station, whose powerful P-51's have destroyed more than 235 Nazi aircraft in action over Europe, Sgt. Dugan manufactures and repairs parts needed to keep the Mustangs flying against enemy targets.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1944

THE GERMAN ARMY

An estimate from the Euro-
pean front that Germany has 70
divisions along and west of the
Rhine, ten more than were en-
gaged on the Western Front in
June, emphasizes the fact that a
nation of 80,000,000 people has
recuperative powers, given time.
The Germans have lost more than
half that many divisions in pris-
oners and casualties during the
fighting since Normandy and still
have reserves to draw upon.

Total strength of the German
army is estimated to be approxi-
mately 6,000,000 men. There are
300 divisions of 3,000,000 fight-
ing men divided as follows: East-
ern Front, 130 to 140 divisions;
Western Front, 70 divisions;
sealed off in Latvia, 30 divisions;
in Norway, 20; in Italy, 30; and
in the process of training in Ger-
many, 10.

In addition, there are semi-
military groups comprising 1-
500,000 which could be called
upon and 500,000 on garrison
and line communication duties.
The final million are represented
as the potential manpower avail-
able from comb-outs of factories,
semi-fit, very young and very old
men now undergoing training.

HEADS IN THE CLOUDS

Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres,
vice president of the Cleveland
Trust Company, and one of the
nation's soundest economists, has
issued a timely warning to the
people of the United States about
what they may expect in 1945.
Too many people have their heads
in the clouds. They are talking
of millions of new jobs, but as
yet no individual, or agency, has
turned a wheel to assure any of
those jobs.

Looking at the situation coldly,
General Ayres sees 1945 as one
of the years of major transition
from a wartime to a peacetime
economy. He believes that the
entire transition period will force
20,000,000 Americans to leave
their present jobs and find other
sorts of work. "Most of them,"
he says, "must move from where
they are now and find other
dwelling places."

He sees more unemployment
in store for 1945, more labor
disputes, and more business fail-
ures. He is scornful of both the
government's and labor's present
plans to produce plenty out of
nothing.

"One of our great labor organ-
izations," he declares, "has just
adopted a resolution asking Con-
gress to establish a six-hour day
and a five-day work week so as
to spread employment. The as-
sumption is that there is just so
much work to be done and that it
should be thinly spread so that
each worker may get some of it.
Of course the assumption is false.
Prosperity depends on increasing
the total of goods and services so
that each one of us may have a
greater amount when the total is
divided among us."

But, in General Ayres's mind,
this is not nearly as important as
the attitude of the national ad-
ministration toward private busi-
ness.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Feb. 21, 1884. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

The incoming council will be
composed as follows: Burgess, J.
Wesley Wright, First ward—Joseph
Sherman, A. K. Joyce, James
Wright, William Tabram, Second
ward—George A. Shoemaker, Clar-
ence N. Peirce, Thomas B. Har-
kins, Albert Leechner, Third ward
—Nelson Green, A. Hoeding, Jacob
M. Winder, William S. Daniels.

The board of school directors of
Bristol borough school district for
the ensuing year is composed of
the following persons: First ward
—James M. Slack, Thomas Doug-
lass and H. A. Bailey, Second ward
—A. L. Garwood, John K. Wild-
man and Edward H. Foster, Third
ward—Wilson Randall, Morris
Worthington and James Lyndall.

Morris Worthington's store was
entered by burglars on Tuesday
night and about \$50 worth of goods
taken. The thieves broke open the
front cellar wall and pried open
the door leading from the cellar
to the store-room, and leisurely
selected such goods as pleased
their fancy. No arrests have yet
been made.

At the borough Republican con-
vention a resolution was adopted
reducing the number of delegates
to the convention to nine from each
ward, instead of 15 as has been the
rule heretofore.

The congregation of the Presby-
terian Church is putting the par-
sonage in order for the occupancy
of the Rev. Mr. Shields.

The Delaware is higher than it
has been since the famous ice
gorge.

The next council will keep on
improving the streets.

The Jefferson avenue bridge is
being built.

In consequence of the charge of
the Court of Bucks County to the
Grand Jury, and the report of the
Grand Jury, that the post office at
Doylestown should not remain
longer in the court house than to
the expiration of the present lease,
and the commissioners refusing to
rent it for such purposes, the post-
master, Col. Miller, will move the
post office to Lenape Hall on the
1st of March.

At Hulmeville, Mahlon H. Stout,
Esq., was elected justice of the
peace, last Tuesday.

(Following items culled from
Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of Feb.
28, 1884.)

The schooner Elwood Burton,
Cap. Nelson Jarvis, with a cargo of
wheat from Baltimore to New York,
collided with another schooner off
Barnegat one day last week, and
was towed to New York. The
damage cannot be ascertained, un-
til she is overhauled, but it is
thought it will not exceed \$200.

Mahlon H. Stout, Esq., not hav-
ing resided in Hulmeville for a
year, is disqualified from holding
the office of justice of the peace,
to which he was chosen.

Edmund Lawrence will build this
spring ten seven-roomed frame
dwellings on Pine street.

At an adjourned meeting of the
Stockholders of the Bristol Gas
Light Co., the directors were au-
thorized to lease the works to Messrs.
Curtis, Archer & Shreeves, of
Philadelphia, for 25 years, for
\$2400 per annum. The firm, which
leases the works, agrees to furnish
a good quality of gas of 17 candle
power and furnish it to consumers

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

has been, to say the least, some-
what premature. In brief, we have
gotten away from realities and
have been talking and acting as
though the war were over and we
had won a great victory. It is clear
now that the war isn't over and
hasn't been won. It is clear that
the predictions of last summer were
too optimistic. It is clear that there
is much bitter and bloody fighting
ahead and that many American
lives will be lost in the next few
months. If ever there were a time
when the whole nation should con-
centrate upon the war, this would
appear to be the time. If ever there
were a time when bickering with
our basic and best ally and dis-
cussion of cloudy theories of what
to do after the war seemed out of
place, this is it.

Gradually, in shoulder bags, by
packhorse, train, keel boats, and
Conestoga wagons, the rain made
its way to the settlements and cross-
road stores that sprang up through-
out the Middle West. And there, in
Indiana, Illinois, and Southern Mich-
igan, the favorite place for raisins
was in a pie shell. "Funeral pie,"
they called it in that country. Be-
cause it was the dish most often
sent in by the neighbors when their
friends and kinfolk needed comfort.
And indeed, a rich and spicy raisin
sauce, simmering under a flaky
blanket of crust, was a warm and
heartening and downright friendly
gesture.

On the West Coast the goodness of
the raisin was discovered later. For
the planters there, growing for the
vintage business, forgot the art of
making raisins. But one season in
the seventies, when a torrid sun siz-
zled the muscats on the vine, they
unexpectedly found a bumper crop
of raisins on their hands. New com-
sumer demand was created by a
clever grocer who sold them as deli-
cacies from Peru. And the raisin
has been a popular native product
ever since.

Such pies as these have long been
American favorites:

HE COULD make it especially clear
to his friends in the labor unions
that any such thing as a strike, or
a slowdown, or a walkout at this
time is intolerable and unthinkable.
This is an extremely critical period
in our history and in the history of
the world. The nation badly needs
information, reassurance, stimula-
tion, concentration, direction, lead-
ership. It would seem to be Mr.
Roosevelt's duty to supply these
things. That was why, we were
told, it was necessary to elect him.
They cannot be supplied through
jolly press conference give-and-
take conversation with the report-
ers, nor by platitudinous ten-line
statements given out through a se-
cretary, nor by cheap slurs and
sneers at columnists who do not
have to submit their articles for
"review" by "request." They will
require a good deal more effort,
thought and time than that. But it
should be worth it. The point has
been made that the British people
are far better informed about the
war through Mr. Churchill's
speeches and reports to the House
of Commons than the American
people are through Mr. Roosevelt.
who, neither to Congress nor to the
people, has made a truly informa-
tive statement for a great many
months. This should not be true,
but it is.

HE COULD make it especially clear
to his friends in the labor unions
that any such thing as a strike, or
a slowdown, or a walkout at this
time is intolerable and unthinkable.
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in our history and in the history of
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tive statement for a great many
months. This should not be true,
but it is.

Dried Fruits, Apples, Rice Help Solve Dessert Problems In Cold Weather

Heavier Meat Dishes and More Sub-
stantial Desserts Will Aid in
Satisfying the Inner Man

Appetites, sharpened by colder
weather, demand hearty foods.
Heavier meat dishes and more sub-
stantial desserts will aid in keep-
ing that hungry feeling from be-
coming too prominent.

Unrationed fresh apples are com-
ing in season and cereals are plen-
tiful, so homemakers can plan their
desserts around these foods.
Enameled utensils are considered
ideal for baking or cooking des-
serts of this type because the foods
retain their own natural flavors
better when cooked or baked in
these non-porous utensils.

Enameled pudding pans are
dish-savers, too, because food may
be cooked and served in the uten-
sil. Should there be any left over,
it is stored and re-heated in the
same pan for second servings.

Apple Cobbler
(Serves 6)
4 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup light molasses
1 tsp. butter or substitute
1 1/2 cups white flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
Pare, core and slice measured
apples. Place in pudding pan, Com-



By JEAN MERRITT
Reins Home Institute



Popular Raisin Pies

A popularity poll on pies would
reveal strong regional favorites.
Down east they like the deep-dish
apple cobbler. The Pennsylvania
dutchman hankers for his crusty
shoe-fly pie. A great favorite in the
southland is a caramelized pecan
pastry.

But the raisin pie is an easy
national winner. For the raisin was
an early pioneer. It traveled to
these shores with Virginia planters,
who brought memories of raisin
cookery from England with them. It
was these grower-merchants who
took care to keep a good-sized stock
on hand, by storing raisins in the
holds of their homeward-bound
tobacco boats.

Gradually, in shoulder bags, by
packhorse, train, keel boats, and
Conestoga wagons, the rain made
its way to the settlements and cross-
road stores that sprang up through-
out the Middle West. And there, in
Indiana, Illinois, and Southern Mich-
igan, the favorite place for raisins
was in a pie shell. "Funeral pie,"
they called it in that country. Be-
cause it was the dish most often
sent in by the neighbors when their
friends and kinfolk needed comfort.
And indeed, a rich and spicy raisin
sauce, simmering under a flaky
blanket of crust, was a warm and
heartening and downright friendly
gesture.

On the West Coast the goodness of
the raisin was discovered later. For
the planters there, growing for the
vintage business, forgot the art of
making raisins. But one season in
the seventies, when a torrid sun siz-
zled the muscats on the vine, they
unexpectedly found a bumper crop
of raisins on their hands. New com-
sumer demand was created by a
clever grocer who sold them as deli-
cacies from Peru. And the raisin
has been a popular native product
ever since.

Such pies as these have long been
American favorites:

Raisin Party Pie
Combine—
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
Beat in—
3 egg yolks, well beaten.
Add—
1 tablespoon melted butter or
margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
2 cups seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts.
Combine, beating until stiff, but not
dry—
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites.
Gradually beat in—
1/2 cup sugar.
Fold egg whites into raisin mix-
ture. Pour into pastry-lined pan,
bake in a very hot oven (450°F.)
for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to
a moderate oven (350°F.) and bake
for 25 to 35 minutes longer, or until
filling is firm. Cool. Filling puffs up
during baking, shrinks somewhat
while cooling. Serves 6 or 7.

Raisin Custard Pie
Combine—
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup water.
Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes.
Cool.
Add gradually—
2 tablespoons flour.
Cook, stirring constantly, until
thickened.
Add—
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.
Cool.
Line pie plate with—
Pastry for 9-inch pie crust.
Spread bottom with raisin sauce.
Beat lightly—
3 eggs.
Add, stirring until sugar is dis-
solved—
2/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Pour custard over the raisin sauce.
Place in a hot oven (400°F.) then
immediately turn thermostat to a
moderate oven (350°F.) and bake
for 1 1/2 hours or until custard is set.

Fruity Rice Pudding
(Serves 6)
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk
2 cups cooked rice
(1/2 cup uncooked)
2 tsp. melted butter
1/2 cup stewed or canned
peaches or apricots.
Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar,
salt and vanilla. Mix. Heat milk
to scalding and add to egg mixture
gradually. Add rice, butter and
fruit. Pour into greased baking
dish or pan set in another pan of
hot water. Bake in a moderate
oven (350 degrees F.) for about 40
minutes or until firm. Chill, and
serve with cold custard sauce or
cream.

At present rates of production,
1944 will be an all-time record
year in the Nation's output of bi-
tuminous coal. To the end of Sep-
tember, bituminous production had
totaled more than 471,000,000 tons
and the production of Pennsylvania
anthracite had passed 49,000,000
tons.

Pennsylvania's output so far in
1944 represents one-fourth of the
total coal production of the
United States. These figures do
not fully reveal the great efforts
that have been made by the coal
miners and producers of Pennsylv-
ania to increase their output at
this hour of the Nation's greatest
need for fuel energy.

In the first three-quarters of
1944, Pennsylvania mined nearly
9,000,000 more tons of bituminous
coal and 3,900,000 more tons of
anthracite than in the same period
in 1943. This is the largest rise in
tonnage recorded by any state and
accounts for 34% of the increase
of the Nation's coal production
during the past nine months. It
has been accomplished despite a
decline of some 36,000 in the num-
ber of coal miners in the State,
since the outbreak of the European
war.

Courier Classified Ads cost little
but accomplish much.

DUNCANNON — (INS) — V. S.
Hopkins, 67-year-old saw mill oper-
ator, chalked up a new casualty
record when he became involved in
two accidents within 60 seconds.
After his car skidded and upset on
the Carlisle-New Bloomfield high-
way, he crawled out only to be
struck by another automobile.

Real Estate
Sales, Management
Mortgages
F. H. A. and Others
Insurance
Fire, Casualty, Marine, etc.
For Quick Results List Your
Saleable Properties With Us—For
Efficient Management Service Let
Us Collect Your Rents

Penn Realty Company
Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri.
Evenings from 7 to 9

Buy A New
2-Story, 6-Room Home
The Working Man's Way
You invest in 2 years \$320;
take title to property, then \$31.57
per month carrying charge. Af-
ter 1 years you get back in sav-
ings your \$320 plus reduction of
2 year mortgage principal.

Penn Realty Company
Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096

ODORLESS EXCAVATING
Modern Equipment
KIRK SEWER DISPOSAL
BRISTOL ROAD, R. D. 1
LANGHORNE

Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Grease
Traps Cleaned and Treated
French Drain Systems Installed
Go Anywhere at Anytime
Phone Churchville 352-R3
RATES REASONABLE

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
FOREIGN CORPORATION
CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an
application will be made to the De-
partment of State of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania at Harris-
burg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 2nd day
of January, 1945, by Kaiser Indus-
tries, Incorporated, a foreign cor-
poration, formed under the laws of
the State of California, where its
principal office is located at No.
1222 Latham Square Building, Oak-
land, Alameda County, California,
for a Certificate of Authority to do
business within the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933.
The character and nature of the
business said corporation proposes
to transact in the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania under the said
Certificate of Authority is to manu-
facture, fabricate, buy, sell and deal
in all kinds of war materials includ-
ing metals, ordnance, munitions,
shells, guns, machine guns, products,
machine tools and sundry products.
The proposed registered office of
the said corporation in the Com-
monwealth of Pennsylvania will be
located at Green Lane, City of Bristol,
County of Bucks.
HIRSCH AND KLEINER, D.
Solicitors,
123 South Broad Street,
Phila., Pa.

DISCHARGE NOTICE
In the District Court of the United
States for the Eastern District of
Pennsylvania
In Bankruptcy Cause No. 22464
In the matter of Charles Theodore
Richman, Debtor.
To the creditors of the above-named
bankrupt and other parties in
interest:
Notice is hereby given that on the
20th day of December, 1944, an order
was made in the above entitled pro-
ceeding, giving the creditors a day of Feb-
ruary, 1945, as the last day for the
filing of objections to the discharge
of said debtor.
Dated this 26th day of December,
1944.

DAVID BACHMAN,
Reference in Bankruptcy,
Room 3028, U. S. Court House,
9th & Chestnut Sts., Phila., Pa.
1-12-26-45

Classified Advertising
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deaths
FISCHER—A. Tremont, N. J., Dec.
24, 1944, Helen Chambers, wife of
Richard Fischer. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the
funeral from the residence of her
sister, Mrs. Robert C. Ruehl, 314
Cedar St., on Wednesday, Dec. 27,
1944, at 2 p. m., Interment, Bristol
Cemetery. Friends may call Tues-
day evening.

Cards of Thanks
WE WISH TO THANK—All those
who sent flowers, cards, furnished
automobiles or assisted in any
way at the time of our recent be-
reavement.

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM COOPER
MR. & MRS. EDWIN DEATH
WE WISH TO EXTEND—Our many
thanks to all those who sent ex-
pressions of sympathy and those
who aided with their cars, also those
who so kindly assisted us during
our recent sad bereavement.

MRS. MARGARET CARL
MRS. HENRY JOHNSON
MR. GEORGE EARL

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals, William I. Murphy
and Sons, 215 Locust Ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Brown dog, med. size, with
white chest and white front paws.
In harness, Ans. to "Browie".
Reward. Phone Hulmeville 9698.
LOST—Fox terrier, white & black
spotted with brown head. Ans. to
name of "Terry". Vic. of Pond St.
& Jefferson Ave. Return to 1029
Pond St. or call 3065.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered
REFRIGERATION REPAIRERS
Maxwell Koplin, ph. Bris. 2221.
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes,
prompt service. Bristol 3566, Croy-
don, Pa. A. Mazzucco.

Help Wanted—Female
HAIRDRESSER—Full time. Excel-
lent salary, or part time to suit
your convenience. Apply Ida's
Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

CLERK-TYPIST
Beginner considered
Good working conditions
and salary.
ROHM & HAAS CO.
Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male
MAN OR BOY—To work in day
plant. Phone 3072, Morrisville 7371.
E. L. Burton, Philadelphia.

**GREASER AND CLEANERS—Mod-
ern bus garage. Apply Neibauer
Bus Co., 1520 Farquhar Ave., Bris-
tol, Pa.**

HELPERS
Day-work—overtime
SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.
State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER—Apply
to Paul C. Voltz, Bristol Pike,
Phone Bristol 2123.

PARCHMENT MACHINE
OPERATOR'S HELPER
OR SWEETENER
No Experience Necessary
If you are now employed in essen-
tial work a release is required
Inquire Personnel Dept.
PATERSON PAPER PAPER
COMPANY

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine
14th, drill press, milling machine.
Day shift, 100% war work. Apply
Edgington Metal Specialties Co.,
Edgington, Pa.

MAN—To drive milk wagon. Apply
Dyer's Dairy, Lafayette Ave., Bris-
tol, Pa.

MAN—For part-time work to clean
pools. Must be neat. Edgington
Metal Specialty Co., Bristol Pike,
Edgington, Pa.

LIVESTOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—A. K. C.
red, black, blue, buff, and all
colors. From 8 wks. to 5 mon. Hold
until Xmas. Free delivery Xmas
eve. Phone Bristol 1864.

Wanted—Live Stock 50
WANTED—Chickens, ducks, etc.;
goats, calves, sheep, rabbits,
horses, etc. Suitable for gifts. Give
details in letter. Write Box 126,
Courier.

MERCHANDISE
Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 50
TOP SOIL—For sale. Also all kinds
of gardening done, pruning, land-
scaping. We do cement work. E.
Costantino, 1229 Pine Grove St.,
Phone 2450.

CHARCOAL—1500 bags, Passanante,
1029 Pond St. Phone Bristol 457.

Household Goods 50
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR—
5 ft. 6 in. deep. Gas stove. All
burner & oven. Phone Cornwells
0474-W.

Specials at the Stores 64
FELT BASE LINOLEUM—3 sq. yds.
for \$1. Charles Richman, 218-15
Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.

CONSTANTLY AVAILABLE—For
sale, 1000 cases, \$9 per case, Pas-
sanante's, 1029 Pond St. phone 457.

Wearing Apparel 65
BLACK CLOTH COAT—With dyed
fitch fur collar. Like new. Size 12.
Call 2982.

Wanted—To Buy 66
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—
For scrap iron & metal, junk cars
and trucks. Used auto parts for
sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at
Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

WANTED TO BUY
ALL KINDS—All kinds, Alex. Craw-
ford, 705 Pine St., Bristol.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Apartment and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms.
Immed. poss. In Langhorne, New-
town, Bristol, Edgington, Corn-
wells Heights. Rent from
\$37.50 and up, including all uti-
lities. Good selection.

THE AGENCY
157 N. Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa.
Langhorne 3727

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 84
337 Making—Bungalow, 6 rms.
and bath, hot water heat, \$2800.
325 & 334 HAYES ST.—8 rms. and
bath. Steam heat, \$3700 each.
Other houses and bungalows.
See Mr. Winslow, 1931 Wilson Ave.

MAFFIELD TERRACE—Near Laurel
Bend School—19 bldg. lots, from
25x125 to 8 of lots on Bath Road.
\$1000 takes all.

Initiation is Arranged By Women of Moose

A meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose Home.

There will be the ceremony of initiation in honor of Moosehaven, of which activity Kathryn Ferry is chairman.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. John Ellis, Bristol Terrace, left Saturday for Minersville, where she is spending the holidays with her relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert Herman returned to her home on Dorrance street, after spending one month with her husband, Boatswain Mate 2/c Gilbert Herman, who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken and daughter Helen, 348 McKinley street, were entertained Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., in Holmesburg.

George Heaton, A. M. 2/c, who is stationed at Willow Grove, Mrs. George Heaton, Bath street, Cyril Heaton, S. C. 2/c, who recently returned from duty overseas, Mrs. M. Heaton, Miss Charlotte Hawkins and Harry Carter, Washington street, were entertained Christmas Day at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and family, Fort Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Sr., 215 Cedar street, spent the week-end and Christmas Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Jr., Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 227 Monroe street, spent Sunday and Christmas Day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recchieuti, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joan Hubbard, 274 East Circle, spent Friday until Tuesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marut, Phillipsburg, N. J.

PFC Vito Bono, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending 16 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bono, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and daughter Ethel May, Trenton.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

FULLER BRUSHES
For Gifts, Personal and
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E. L. CLARKE
Post Office Box 216
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DAILY TRIPS
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Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
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INSURANCE
JAMES G. JACKSON
"The Man With The Plan"
Life Casualty Fire
Box 54, Crofton, Pa.
Bristol 7734

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Herman H. Doh
Pastor
Andalusia Baptist Church

We come to Thee our Heavenly Father thru Christ our Redeemer. And as we look into Thy face may we be so grateful for Thy love that our hearts shall be constrained to bring others to Thee, in Whose Presence alone there is peace. We pray especially for those who are in the armed services that they may have courage and strength in Him Who is their peace. Shield them from the evil one and comfort them with Thy Presence. Amen.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and son George, Jr., and daughter Jane, Buckley street, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scarborough and son John, and Mrs. Bertha Wishart, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stutes, Milfin street.

Mrs. Adam Halmelmer returned to her home at 912 Cedar street, after spending two weeks in Boston, Mass., visiting her husband, who has been stationed there.

Miss Marie Scheffey, Mill street, spent a few days last week in Stroudsburg, with friends.

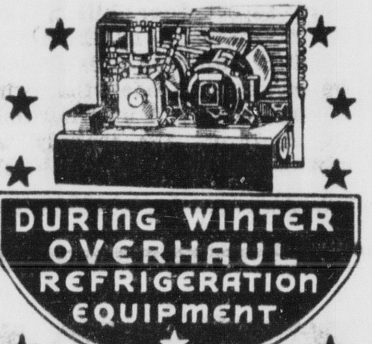
Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, 352 Jackson street, left Saturday for Hollyoak, Del., where they spent

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

Neither product is rationed.
Both help conserve materials

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING



This is truly the best season to have your REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT thoroughly inspected.

—CALL—

Maxwell Koplin
BRISTOL 2221

FLOOR SANDERS FOR RENT

Bristol Hardware Co.
(Formerly Wolson's)
404-406 Mill St. Phone 2423

Make This A Musical Christmas

Yes * We Teach * We Sell
Musical Instruments, Instruction
Sheet Music, Books, Accessories
And Do Repairing

PESCHEN'S

904 Pond St. Bristol, Pa.

Coming Events

Dec. 29—Christmas party of Ladies Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 station, 8 p. m.

Jan. 18—Card party in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

the week-end and Christmas Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue, spent Saturday until Monday in Bayport, L. I., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson.

Mrs. Paul Barrett, 605 Beaver

street, left Friday for her home in Plainfield, N. J., where she is spending the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mrs. William Chance and son William, Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilson avenue, spent Saturday until Monday in Leesburg, N. J., visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chance. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Collingswood, N. J., spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

BEWARE OF WET LEAVES

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — The Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia has announced that "a wet

leaf is to the automobile what a banana peel is to the pedestrian." Wet leaves are especially dangerous at the moment when brakes are applied, according to the club's bulletin, and should be accorded "due respect because of their lethal possibilities." Drive cautiously over leaf-covered roads and brake gently, the club advises.

MONONGAHELA — (INS) — The snow may be pretty to Monongahela citizens, but it drew complaints from local mail carriers. Wading through drifted walks caused them unnecessary exertion, they claimed, and delayed delivery of mail.

CORSETS STAY SEATED

LONDON — (INS) — British women currently are struggling with a minor mishap of war shortages, but to them it's approaching tragic proportions. War-time corsets are made of very poor grade steel, with the result that standing they hold their shape but seated tend to follow the spreading lines of the

body. Worst of all, say English corsetists don't straighten. Resulting women, when standing again the profile is horrible, they complain.

Eyes Examined DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER

OPTOMETRIST

DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN

238 MILL STREET

PHONE BRISTOL 2011

Office Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Mon. and Fri.: 9.30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sat.: 9.30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BRISTOL BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

TUESDAY—LAST TIMES



EXTRA ADDED!
"This Is Fort Dix"
Herbie Fields and Band with Jack Leonard at Reception Center

Coming Wed. and Thurs.—Abbott & Costello in
"IN SOCIETY" and "CRIME BY NIGHT"

GRAND TUESDAY --- Last Times



with JAMES CRAIG JOHN HODIAK
Frances Gifford • Hugh Marlowe
Natalie Schafer • Keenan Wynn
Herbert Rudley
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production

"THE BODYGUARD" NEWS EVENTS

Wed. and Thurs.—"In The Meantime, Darling"

All of us in the telephone business appreciate your help and patience during the Christmas rush on Long Distance.

We hope you'll try to keep the lines clear on New Year's too. Many important calls will be going over Long Distance that day.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE.... NEW STORE HOURS

BEGINNING TUESDAY, JANUARY 2ND, OUR STORES WILL FOLLOW THE NEW CLOSING HOUR SCHEDULE:

Open All Day Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 6 P. M.

Open All Day Friday and Saturday until 10 P. M.

AUTO BOYS
408-10 MILL ST.

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.
404-06 MILL ST.

FLASH!! Grade III TIRES Now Ration Free

WE HAVE IN STOCK

6.00x16	5.50x17
6.25x16	5.50x18
6.50x16	

FIRST COME --- FIRST SERVED

PAUL C. VOLTZ

BRISTOL PIKE BELOW MILL ST.



BRISTOL WALLPAPER & PAINT COMPANY

900 Jefferson Avenue

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

featuring...

A Full Line of Quality PAINTS

Including PRATT & LAMBERT and VITA-VAR

Also... all the latest designs of WALLPAPER



General Painting, Spraying, Brushing, Decorating by Master Painters

No Job Too Large or Too Small Estimates Cheerfully Given

John M. Burns
119 Otter St. Phone 652

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

I am your worst enemy. I am carelessness.

Tonite and Wednesday

ROY ROGERS

THE BOY WHO CAME

TRIGGER

SWIFTEST HORSE IN THE WEST



Thursday and Friday

Sidney Greenstreet and Faye Emerson in

"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"

Over 100,000 Families Waiting for Telephones

Continued From Page One

Only 40 per cent of those waiting for service in Pennsylvania could be accommodated if telephones were available. The others are waiting because central offices and outside cable and wire lines in their localities are operating at absolute capacity.

He said the Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, is still engaged about 100 per cent on war work.

Recent figures show that Western Electric has produced for the armed forces more than 5,000,000 military telephones, plus 300,000 sound-powered telephones, 1,365,200 telephones, 1,247,300 headsets for soldiers and tank crews, 583,800 telephone radio receivers, 414,800 telephone transmitters, and switchboards sufficient for 22,000 operations, in addition to great quantities of other electronic equipment.

Estimated production for the government represents, in dollar value, as much in each two-and-a-half week period as Western Electric's total production for military purposes during the first World War.

These figures indicate the vast production job being done by Western Electric and clearly show why we have not been able to obtain materials to increase our facilities and keep up with unprecedented demands for civilian telephone service," Mr. Staples observed. "Naturally, it will take some time for Western Electric to reconvert to civilian production when war conditions permit. Likewise, the manufacture of central office equipment, and wire and cable—along with their installation—is an overnight job."

"G. I. Joe" Does Not Scoff at The Enemy

Continued From Page One

who helped capture and secure the former Jap bastion of Peleliu do not scoff today at the fighting ability and tenacity of the enemy soldier.

Three months after the American invasion of this back-door approach to the Philippines Japanese soldiers still were holding out in

the Bloody Nose Ridge area, within sight of the United States airfield.

Some American officers and fighting men believe that the battle for Peleliu is a preview of the kind of fighting that may be expected once U. S. forces cross the "sacred" soil of Japan proper.

According to best estimates, upward of 300 Japs still were holding out in the rugged sandstone and coral caves north of the American airfield.

At the time I arrived here, American army infantrymen were closing a trap on the remaining Japs, and the enemy still was taking a small toll of lives.

The terrain of the last battlefield on Peleliu must be seen to be appreciated. American officers asserted it was the most difficult of any in the world.

Shelling and bombing have left the ridges treeless and virtually free of all vegetation, exposing the ugly, impassable terrain chosen by the Japs for the last stand.

"If I had my choice of a defensive position anywhere in the world, this is the kind of a spot I would pick," one officer said.

I was driven in a jeep up the winding, narrow road as far as it was possible to go. In the hills on either side were the entrances to caves from which I imagined Japs were peering at us.

American soldiers behind sandbag barricades stood by with machine guns and rifles ready. The terrain around them was so rough it was almost impossible to travel, except laboriously, by foot.

When we reached the end of the so-called road we turned around and started back. Later I was told that the turning point was only a few hundred feet from the American and Jap front lines.

According to officers there was little sniping by Japs in daylight hours, partly because the enemy was running low on ammunition and partly because he did not want to give away his positions for fear of bringing on dreaded flame throwers.

Only the previous week an American colonel was shot through the head and killed by a Jap sniper while inspecting his front lines.

American forces were in control of the island, but the Japs still were trying to move in reinforcements from Babelthup, the large nearby island.

It was estimated that the Japs still had 20,000 troops on Babel-

thup. Time and again they have attempted to send relief parties to Peleliu by barges and by wading across reefs, but all such moves have ended in failure.

At the time of the invasion of Peleliu and nearby Angaur, Pacific Fleet chief Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said that the purpose was to support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine Liberation drive.

Peleliu is playing that role well only because the American fighting man has proved that he can outfight, outsmart and outlast the most fanatical Jap soldier on any kind of a battlefield.

Five Children To Benefit By The Will of Mrs. J. McNab

Continued From Page One

left his entire estate to his wife, Anna C. Seldensticker, and named her as executrix. The will was dated November 19, 1934, and the estate is valued at personal property, \$500, with no real estate.

The will of Stella Bernd, West Rockhill township, who died November 7, 1944, directed that the estate, with personal property, appraised \$1,000, shall be converted into cash and held in trust for the benefit of the testator's mother, Rosa Richards, for her natural life. At her death the fund is to go to Harry B. Richards, Frank B. Richards, Milton Bernd and Washington Bernd, share and share alike. This will, dated March 25, 1944, names Harry B. Richards and John B. Richards executors.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Stuart Bills is chairman of arrangements for the teen-age canteen Christmas formal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shisler, the former at one time owner of Clear Spring Hotel, Doylestown, last week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. At present residents of Jenkintown, Mr. and Mrs. Shisler also lived in Sellersville.

After selling their place of business in Sellersville, Mr. and Mrs. Shisler located in the County Seat, where for a number of years Mr. Shisler operated the hotel.

Disposing of their place of busi-

ness, Mr. and Mrs. Shisler moved to Jenkintown, where they have since resided. Mr. Shisler's brother, Henry, for a number of years operated the Central House, Sellersville.

Oliver D. Nyce, of Doylestown, was selected by lot to serve as deacon of the Doylestown Mennonite Church as a successor to the late Abram G. Gross, Fountainville, who died recently.

Four other candidates were named, and among them was David Nyce, also of Doylestown, a nephew of the new deacon. The other candidates were Harvey Hissand, Perkase R. D., and Wilmer Alt-house and Arthur Myers, both of Doylestown R. D.

The sermon was delivered by Bishop Arthur Ruth, of the Lane Lexington Church, and the ordination was in charge of Bishop Joseph L. Gross, of Doylestown, a son of the deacon who died recently. He was assisted by Bishop John Lapp, Lansdale.

Other bishops taking part were Amos Kolb, Spring City; Stanley Beldier, Quakertown, and John Kennel, Coatesville.

American Doughboys Strike Death Blows Into Flanks of German Counter-Offensive

Continued from Page One

scheid. The Americans also took Mostroff, and made progress in the area of Echtenbach.

The Nazi drive, while apparently in check, pressed heavily into the American First Army in the vicinity of Marche. The town seemingly is the next objective of the enemy's main spearhead.

While previous attacks on German airfields hampered operations of the enemy Luftwaffe, Allied aircraft still encountered Nazi planes, 85 of which were downed. Allied air losses included 13 heavy bombers, seven medium and light bombers and 43 fighters.

Elsewhere along the western front, ground patrols were active in the Wissembourg area along the Rhine, to the south of the blazing German offensive, and, north of Colmar, Yank troops reentered the town of Penweier.

By International News Service
Smashing Allied aerial assaults and American ground attacks that

bit into the flanks of Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt's forces today failed to kill off the frantic German offensive, and the Nazi spearheads clawed farther westward into eastern Belgium.

The enemy sustained heavy losses, but spokesmen at Allied Supreme Headquarters cautioned against the belief that Von Rundstedt yet had dissipated the Wehrmacht's full power.

Front line dispatches indicated that the Germans, regardless of casualties, moved to join their two salients across the Belgian-Luxembourg frontier.

International News Service correspondent Lee Carson, with the American First Army, reported that the Nazis are pouring an unending flood of manpower—possibly the reserve reservoir of the German military might—into the desperate all-out struggle. She said that one of the enemy Panzer divisions, near Stavelot, had suffered the loss of 85 per cent of its original strength and that many other units of Von Rundstedt's force had been cut to ribbons in the same fashion.

Film of Inventor Will Be Shown Here

Continued from Page One

greatest scientists failed in attempts to produce the metal cheaply, and how Charles Martin Hall, an American boy just out of college, solved the riddle by experiments in his father's woodshed.

Two shorts to be shown are "Air Waves" and "Television."

Harold D. Eide, world traveler and lecturer, will speak at an assembly program on January 25th. Mr. Eide, who told of his polar travels during his visit here last year, will on this occasion have as his subject, "South America."

The annual Christmas dance will be conducted in the Bristol high school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 28th, between nine and midnight. This will be an informal affair.

Proceeds of the dance will be used to publish the student yearbook.

Jean Thomas and M. Mandio are on the music committee; Marvin Collins, Marvin Walters and Anthony Costantini on the ticket committee.

The starting date for the Bristol high school seniors' trip to New York City is set for April 8th. The itinerary is being outlined.

including attendance at a musical comedy, a night club visit, swimming, town tours and shopping. Charles Boyd, senior adviser, is aiding in outlining the journey.

Tells of Measurement Of the Soil's Fertility

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 26 — The discussion on soil management under the auspices of the Bucks County Agricultural Extension Association was held Friday in the court house with an address by Prof. J. B. R. Dickey, head of agronomy extension, who talked on the subject of soil fertility in the county.

The chairman of the session was Isaac Gross, Plumsteadville.

Prof. Dickey opened his remarks by describing the various kinds of soil in the county and briefly outlined the nature of rock and soil and its value to the farmer.

"The best measure of the fertility of the soil is the quantity of organic matter in it," said the speaker. "The high fertility of the soil in the western part of the United States is due to the decay of vegetable matter season after season. In the East, the only way in which the fertility of the soil was kept was because of the rotation of the crops."

Prof. Dickey stated that he believed that sod was more important for fertility than manure. Good sod that fills the soil with roots is more evenly distributed through the soil than is possible when plowing in a fertilizer, such as manure.

"Opening up the soil by plowing and letting the air into the soil, burns up the organic matter but the sod keeps the soil covered and adds to the organic matter instead of destroying it," the speaker declared. "Sod that has been down for over a year is what is needed. Clover dies out too quickly to be of much value in adding organic matter to the soil."

At State College, Prof. Dickey stated that there is an example of the oldest rotation of crop in the country, having been maintained for over 60 years.

Speaking of erosion, he remarked that "each succeeding crop without sod between, caused the soil greater erosion. The longer the sod is kept away and there are no decaying roots to hold the soil together, making erosion from successive rains an easy matter."

Bristol Men Active In Jewish Relief Agency

The following residents of Bristol are members of the Board of Directors of the Joint Distribution Committee, major American agency for

aid to distressed Jews overseas:

Dr. Max R. Seigel, Joseph B. Singer, Dr. Julius Sobel.

Re-elected to the J. D. C. National Council was Isadore Wolson.

I. Louis Rubin, Esq., is a member of the J. D. C. National Council.

"A minimum of \$46,570,000 has been asked of the J. D. C. to provide for Jewish need in Europe in 1945."

Joseph C. Hyman, executive vice-chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, told more than 2,000 men and women who met at the 30th annual meeting of the J. D. C. at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, to consider the immediate and post-war needs of European Jews.

"The J. D. C. allocated \$20,490,000 in 1944," said Mr. Hyman. "It is a conservative estimate that if a million and a half Jews survive in non-Russian Europe, at least a million will need help in one form or another. Many will need more than emergency assistance—they are without property, means of self-support and source of income. To finance these unfortunates will require unparalleled funds. This means that the UNRRA and the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, as well as the various national governments, will have to provide substantial assistance."

Enthusiastic applause from the audience, which came from 30 States as well as from the District of Columbia, France, Canada and South Africa, greeted the reading of a message from President Roosevelt, commending the J. D. C. major American agency for aid to distressed Jews abroad, for its 30 years of humanitarian accomplishment. The message read in part: "Through three decades your committee has been the constant and unfailing source of help and hope to the victims of persecution and disaster. Your great humanitarian activities have been especially marked throughout these tragic and trying war years. Through you our American citizens of the Jewish faith have been able to extend tangible proof of their sympathy for their suffering brethren."

One of the featured speakers was Captain Guy de Rothschild, who serves with General Pierre Koenig, military governor of Paris. Captain de Rothschild paid tribute to the J. D. C. for supplying the funds which made it possible to maintain thousands of French Jews and keep them hidden from the Nazis. With barely concealed emotion, he spoke of the 135,000 French Jews who were deported or killed, but he stated: "Fearful as these figures are, it is with deep satisfaction that we can report today that without the generous and untiring help of the J. D. C., the tragedy would have been blacker—much blacker."

Many cables from Europe, North Africa and Latin America paid similar homage to the J. D. C. for the role it played in alleviating the distress of Hitler's victims and for the help to destitute refugee and native Jews in countries throughout the world.

A resolution of tribute to the War Refugee Board and its leader, John W. Pehle, for the role it played in the Joint WRB-JDC Jewish Agency rescue project, was passed unanimously by J. D. C.'s Board of Directors and National Council following an informal report by Ira Hirschmann, WRB representative, at an earlier session.

The speakers included Paul Baerwald, chairman of the J. D. C.; Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, spiritual leader of the Central Synagogue of New York and a J. D. C. vice-chairman; and Alexander Kahn, a J. D. C. vice-chairman and general manager of the Jewish Daily Forward. Isaac H. Levy, vice-chairman of the J. D. C., presided.

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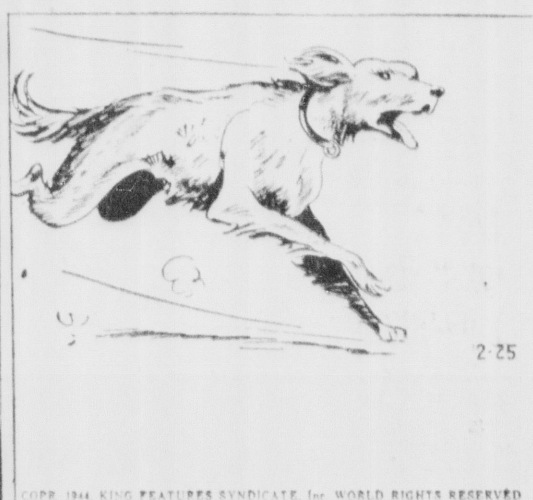
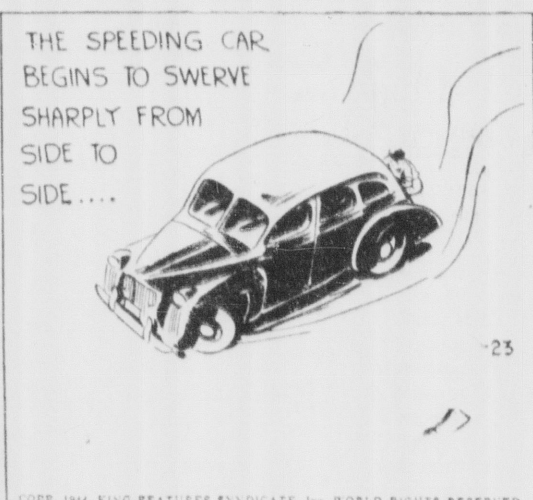
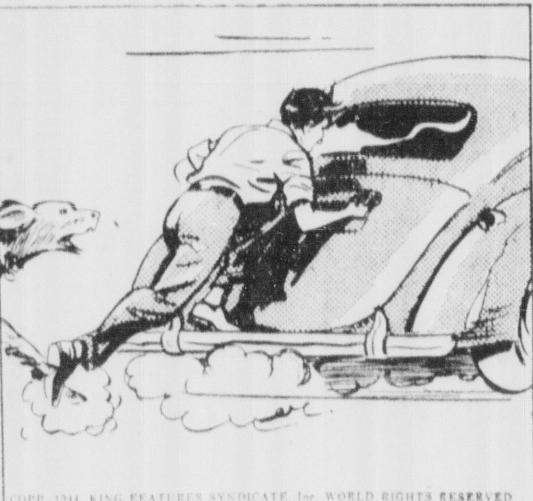
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